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MAUI BLUE BOOK

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Kabulai has been declared a free part. Incidentally, a considerable portion of the business portion of the town, including similar phenomenon and almost simulthe wharves and access thereto, are open to travel and traffic. this was not done hastly, and the public need not be afraid to avail themselves of the opportunity offered, for the town of Kahulal is now practically as free from plague as it was a year ago. The coal plague spot was thudjirty, flithy Commown, which has been wiped out by five. An elaborate system of fumigation and disinfection has been rigorously forward, and as a result, shipping, caffic and travel are as safe from contagion in Kahului as they

ware before the advent of plague on the Islands.

There is a large and respeciable slement in the United States who, consciousing a deving that the conquest of, or even the acquisition of distant provinces was not in accordance with the orinciples upon which the United States was grounded, garnestly prosed the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, the Pahipines and Porto Rico. The logic of events however was too strong, and bese countries have be one an integral part of the United States. Now that this is done, those who originally decored acadexation will almost to a man be found on the side of giving to the people If the countries annexed all the privileges of American citizens in he United States. Judging from present indications, this will be me of the issues in the next presidential compaign, and it is safe o predict that before the campaign is over, both the leading by the rearing reef marked it and arties will have competited themselves fully to the policy of naking the annexed countries full fledged territories of the United tates, with all the tariff and shipping rights incident thereto.

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The short sighted policy of the inter-island transportation ompanies must necessarily lead to the establishing of competing nes and cheaper freights and fares between the Island ports. the present companies have carefully figured up the running exenses of their boats, and have demonstrated to their own satisaction that a cheaper service cannot be maintained. But other igures will be made by these who ship large amounts of freight. id they will be able to figure out that they can carry their own reight on their own buts cheaper than it is being carried, and hat is way that cheaper service will be put at the disposal of the ravelling and shipping public.

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For the past few years, there has been no spot on the earth better or more unselfishly governed that the Hawaiian Islands, so far as municipal government is concerned. True, the form of government is somewhat patriarchal, and may fairly be described thought we would be apt to traverse. is an oligarchy, but for the all that, the government is a harmoni They would known the exact elevais whole, with an excellently devised system of municipal regula- tion necessary to drop a bullet at tions. With the wrangling which will be a necessary incident in some bush, stump or pile of stones, the self-government of the Islands, when self-government and and if a soldier approached the spot unrestricted suffrage is given them, it is to be feared that the he was pretty certain to get it. forms and methods of municipal management will suffer in comparison with those in vogue at present.

It is to be hoped that a liberal policy will be adopted in the matter of rebuilding Kuhului, --- one which will encourage new industries to cluster around that shipping port. At present, Kabului is nothing more that a private wharf, store and railroad of the H. C. & S. Co., who practically own all the town. Of course it is as shots, their privilege to keep it as such, but a wise policy would be to build stores and shops and either sell or give long leases at low rates soldie: who participated in the figurso as to encourage a revival of trade and bosiness at our sea port. ing before Santiago. They say that

. . .

We overheard the question discussed the other day as to tance carefully noted by marks at what would become of Wailules if the sugar industry should ever various points, and some of these fuil. And Mr. Pessimist, who stood by, asserted that Wailuku range inders acquired shister fame. would in that case vanish like the morning mist. Hardly, Mr. P. Some little distance from the first While the sugar in lastey is a very important factor in Walluku's emergency hospital was the wreck future, and will run in sofor a long time, still the rich soil and of a heavy two whealed native wagon. abundant water supply of the country surrounding Wallekii are a permanent guarantee of her prosperous future.

Political pots in the Islands are beginning to seethe and bubble, preparatory to boiling when the time comes. A republican party in Honolulu openly avows its birth and purpose. A native party is suggested. Next in order will be a democratic party, there was a systematic raid on the then greenbackers, populists, prohibitionists, female suffragists and men in the tree tops, and most of the rest. Pshaw! what fun is there in playing at politics when we them were swept out by the machine cannot vote for president, congressmen, governor, judge or even guns, but in the meanwhile the old high sheriff?

Live men are vanted at Wailuku to take advantage of the shanned. It is very possible that many op ... "tufities for engaging in besiness which present themselves. Real estate men, carpenters and contractors, druggists, in line with some such indicator at carriage repairers, furniture manufacturers, menders and dealers. the moment he received his death a barber, a book and news dealer,- in short, there are dozens of wound.-New Orleans Times-Demogood chances for the right man to come to Wailulia and do well crat. in his special line of business.

It is to be regretted that a Court of Claims was not established. There were many sufferers from the fire in Honolulu who should not be required to await the tardy action of a legislature to Their special weakness is the conbe convened at some remote period of time wher a onflicting fusion of the letters "I" and "r" elements have been harmonized sufficiently to passage. As a result, instead of saying that expects to get the greatest returns it is not known whether he would be available or not.—Star. which they may fairly be entitled.

Cloud Omene.

The Hawaiians have been necustomed for ages past to read omens in the skies as did their ancient anprodecessors, the Phoenecians,

There were carious-and easily in terpreted by cloud love-signals in the western beavens last evening, but something remains behind which awaits interpretation.

The sun had set in savage splendor and richly colored clouds were gradually taking on the universal line of night. Suddenly above the horizon and nearly at the place where the sun had vanished, there appeared what look d to be a burst of crimsor lght. Gradually it increased in size and then on the right appeared a tuneously another arose on the left. After a few minutes the three pillars merged into one splendid dome-like whole gloriously offset by a background of leaden cloud.

Viewed with a pair of marine classes. It looked about the size of a langy ballon

As the byllight deepened, instead of fulling, its color and size increased. tacking it appear as it some natural law had been temporarily suspended for the purpose of drawing attention to the constint sign.

Soon after baif-past six the flaming fabris appeared to erumble away and in its place was left a ruin. which was soon hidden from sight by the night clouds which drifted landwards with the stiffening breeze.

The dwellers by the ocern's rim noticed it and called one another's attention to it with awe and trembling, and the lone fisher seated in his cance crossing himself devoutly, hastened homewards.

It may have been fancy but I pre-

for to think differently. KAWEHEWEDE.

-Independent.

Riflemen's Range Marks.

in the far east.

"In the first advance which we families. made north of Manila, be said. we discovered that the native sharpshooters were exceedingly fond of locating range marks on ground they killed or wounded before the deadly indicator would be observed, and when any sharp-hooting was going on our boys learned eventually to avoid all conspicuous objects that selected as range marks. Otherwise the Filipinos are not remarkable

A very similar story was told by almos. Every Spanish rifleman hidden away in a tree top had a scale of diswith a pole sticking staight up into the air. It was on the edge of a path to the nearest creek, which was frequently traversed, and three saldiers were snot near the heap of rubbish before it became evident that a hidden sharpshooten was using it to sight by. A couple of days later wagon and other objects that appeared to have been located as distance marks were scrupulously the gallant Lawton chanced to get

Zulu Servents.

The Zulu boy servants are much appreciated in Africa, but they have difficulties with the English language.

to the astonishment of the stranger

Blackfaced lady, bans," They is the excllent servents, One particularly faithful boy was always very careful as to whom he affortted cestors, the Egyphians, and their into the house. One day three visitors called, one of whom had come without a card. He ushered the first two into the disching room, but hall. "Two misses," he explained, 'got tieket; you got no tieket; you vait outside!"

he bimself wouldn't be allowed in a aloon without a fisher. Why, then, hould be admit white ladles?-Household Words.

Death of Gen. John Bidwell.

From the Chico Enterprise, wa earn that Gen John Bidwolf of Chico. died at his residence on Bancho Chica last Wednesday afternoon, aged 80 years last August. He came to Cali formla in 1841, with 60 man, women and oblidred, arriving in the San Joa quin Valley, by coming down the Stanislaus from the Slevra Nevadi range. At that time there were not more than 100 foreigners. Americans British, Germania and others in the whole Statz. He secured employ ment from Gen. Setter, beloed him mild the Fort at Steramento, and culisted in the defense of California ignisst the insurrection of native chiefs during the revolt of 1844-45. In 1846, at 27 years of ege, he was appointed Magistrate of San Luis Rey district, and in 1848, returning 'rom San Francisco, camped on Feather river at Oroville, then called Ridwell's Bar, a noted mining camp. In 1849 he was chosen a delegate to the first Colstitutional Convention of this State and was also State Senator during the same year. In 1860 he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, held at Charleston, S. C. In 1864, was elected to on the Republican ticket, and was the Prohibition candidate for President in 1892. His estate, the Rancho The killing of General Lawton by del Arrayo Chico, is one of the most the bullet of some unknown Filipino extensive stretches of hand in the sharpshooter recalls an interesting State, magnificently improved and ittle story which was told by one of cultivated in the best manuer as fruit the officers of the Tennessee regi- orchards, grain lands, grazing maament when it passed through the city dows, and beautiful forests, with recently on its way home from service | flouring mills, cannerfest etc., giving employment to a large number of

Salt an Antiseptic.

Common household salt is considered a good antiseptic, and when east into sewers and other places where atmospheric germs may arise to poison us it does good in preventing disease, but in recent experiments it was found that there are olenty of other common mineral ele ments that may be used with much effectiveness. Compared with salt, calcium chloride stands as 25 to 6. and the ratios of the other antisepties are as follows: Magnesium chlolooked as if they might have been ride, 104; ferrors sulphate or corperas, 90; bornele acid, 143; carbolic neid, 333; sinc chloride, 523; aluminium sulphate, 640; salicylic acid 1,000; free chlorine, 4,000, and biobloride of mercury, 14,800. All of these antisepties can be obtained at the druggist's with little expense, and their more general use would save many a household from sore threats, diphtheria, typheld and other fevers

How to Advertise.

Give inducements. Give reasons.

Give Prices.

An Caecilee advertisement is a fair estate.

A good advertisement keeps off wrinkles. Let your goods be know among all

A world of wealth lies in that one

world -advertising. Lat thy advertisement be short, omprehending much in few words. Know how sublime a thing it is to dvertise and be femous.

A little advertisement may save a while in the rest house but is naturload of Idleness.

Adverstising is a constant want, and should be aconstant study. Mensure your space before you.

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ISLAND NEWS

FROM HONOLULU

Join W. Winter, familiarly known as "Jack" Winter, died at his home on King street beyond Thomas Square, about 1:10 o'clock vesterday nsisted on the other staying in the of apoplexy. He sustained the stroke during last night, and has been unconscious ever since.

Mr. Winter was in town last night. The wise boy knew quite well that and was in fine healt; and spirits. He arrived home about 10 o'clock and retired. About I s. m. yesterday morning Mrs. Winter noticed that he was breathing very hard and tried to arouse him. It was

then that the trouble was discovered. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, but will probably be arranged for some time this after-

Mr. Winter was born at Knozville, Ill., March 16, 185 , and was therefore 44 years of age last month. He arrived in Honolulu 15 years age and became a bookkeeper in the office of Irwin & Co. The following year he married Miss Kruger, sister to Frank Kruger, the jeweler. Subsequently he became identified with the business of Hollister&Co., and rose by degrees to the office of manager, and one of the principal part-

Deceased left, two brothers and three sisters. Frank Winter is port Mrs. E. R. Hendry, Mrs. Albert those present to pay expenses of an Horner and Miss Alice Water injunction to stop the alvertised -Star.

F. J. Cross state I yesterday that within four weeks after the work of installing the wireless telegraph plant had begun it would be possible to communicate between the Islands. The auction sale for the privilege of sending the first message will be held at Morgan's auction room on Monday, Congress from the Northern District May 1st. The message is limited to one hundred words and the person buying the right to send the first message will have the right of saying Although he came here from San money raid shall be donated. The first message. The Moana, due to- people but had won the highest esmorrow, will bring the Marconi ex- teem of other religious societies in perts and the material.—Advertiser.

> James Campbell, for fifty years a resident of the Hawalian Islands and a considerable figure in their industrial development, died Saturday ofternoon of uraemia, at his residence on Emma street, aged about sevenytwo years.

Mr. Campbell had been siek for became worse soon, and died Saturday.-Star.

divided into 20) shares of \$100 each. stations with assistant director and In order to make the institution a staff at each one. Also, I am to act popular one, not over five spares will as agricultural adviser in general to location and details of the erematory Queensland. will be left to the stockholders to determine,-Star.

One solitary patient remains in the plague hospital now, Seu Kam. H. M. Levy, the Hawaiian hotel clerk who was removed some time ago to the pest house as a plague suspect, is row free to go where and do what

Levy is entirely recovered from whatever disease it was he had, but But you may be quite sure that the doctors have never decide? one Hawaii's interests and prosperity way or the other whether he had bubonie plague.

Dr. Hoffmann, in answer to a question by a reporter, sail that he did not knew whether Levy had had the

pneumoaia and perhaps even an extended form of preumonia. There The Planters' Association will lose were certainly some indications of him with intense regret .- Adverthe plague. More than this the doc- tiser. tor did not know.

Levy speaks well of his treatment illy very glad to be up, out and around again.

Prof, J. T. Crawley has been Fit words are fine advertisements: successor to Professor Maxwell. Until a legislature is brought tobut often fine wordsare not fit ad- He is a thoroughly scientific man, An advertisement should be an knowledge of the business of the office. intense expression of condensed ideas. Several planters have expressed a closing scenes of legislative Hawaii one pithy line is more pregnant than desire that he should be considered. Profes sor Crawley is manager of the It is a strange fact that the adver- Hawa iian Fertilizer Company, and tiser who lays out the least money has been out of town some days, so

The articles of incorporation of the Robert Greive Publishing Co., Ltd., were filed with the Minister of the Interior today. The company is organized for a period of fifty years to carry on a general printing and publishing business, with a capital stock of 25,000, divided into 1270 stares of he par value of \$20 each. The company re erves the privilege of increasing the capital stock not to exceed \$100,000. There have been 950 hares of stock subscribed, upon which over 10 per coat has already osa paid in, as follows: A. S. Hum-Sheys, 200; A. S. Humphovs, trustee, 900; J. A. McCandless, 75; W. A. Henshall, 25; Geo. W. Smith, 25; J. A. Kennedy, 100; J. H. Fisher, 100; f. H. Fisher, trustee, 100; Fred Harrison, 25; A. G. M., Robertson, [5] J. D. M. Veigh, 25; J. L. McLean.

The officers of the new corporation gying the afficient are; A. S. Humahreys, pres'len : Geo. W. Smith, ereinny J. H. F.sher, treasurer. Bulletie.

W. A. Henshall was e balrman and 3. M. Duccan secretary of a meeting of stockhol lers of the Kamalo Sugar Co. last night. About 15,000 shares were represented. The maeting was unanimous for continuing to the bitter end the fight over the allegedly anlawful appropriation of \$45,000 by the proporers. It was also decided to oppose the proposition for amalgamation of the company with the surveyor at Hilo. William Winter is American Sugar Co. An assessment another brother. The s'sters are of 22 cents a share was levied on sale of delinquent stock until pending litigation be determined. Mr. Hitchcock, the lone director who is with the dissatisfied stockholders, complained of being refused access to the company's books. This he held sufficient ground for the courts to grant an injunction,-Bulletin.

Rev. William A. Gardner, who was pastor of the Christian church in Honolulu all last year, died at Watsonville, Cal., April 5, aged 54 years, to which charitable institution the Francisco in poor health, he did not spare himself in his ministry. He sum of \$50) is already bid for the was not only beloved by his own Honolulu. Like his immediate predecessor, Mr. Monroe he was a Union veteran of the war of the rebellion. A memorial service in memory of Mr. Gardner will be held at the Christian church next Sunday evening. -Balletin.

Hawaii is to lose the valuable services of Dr. Walter Maxwell. He will about three months, most of the time take employment from the Queensconfined to the house. He was taken land government in six months. His ill while on a visit to the coast. He work will be to establish experimenarrived here about two weeks ago tal stations in the interest of the suon the Australia, and though well gar industry in Queensland, which at enough to walk about for a few days. present is at a low ebb. "The government," said Dr. Maxwell yesterday, 'adopted my recommendation to es-A company to construct and tablish three experimental stations in operate a crematory has been or three different districts. My office ganized with a capital of \$29,060, will be the director in chief of all the be allowed to each subscriber. The the cabinet of the government of

"I have really nothing more to say about this matter, for I assure you that my thoughts are chiefly occupied with the work and responsibilities in prospect.

"Concerning leaving Hawaii, I need hardly tell you that I have some very strong reasons for regret. I have thoroughly enjoyed the work that I have had to pursue, the results of which I nest leave others to judge. are a subject that will be always very close to me.

Dr. Maxwell's work commenced here in 1894. His labors for the bettering of the sugar industry have plague or not; he had had bronchial been great and have met with a success that tells plainly his abilities.

The Council of State has adjourned sine die. The motion which practically ended the important labors of the only legislative body left to the-Republic of Hawali, was put by President Dole at exactly 3:35 p. m. on spoken of on the streets as a possible Monday and immediately adopted gether under the Governor of the and has' the advantage of practical Territory of Hawnii, 'yesterday's adjournment doubtless marks the unless a special call should be made. - Advertiser.

If there are no more plague cases in Honolulu quarantire will probably be raised on Tuesday, may 1.